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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 1 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 4, 1965 | $2 Per Year

REGION II STAR FARMER Glenn Weber of Mohnton R2 is a senior at Garden Spot High School. After graduation he plans to take over complete operation of the home farm. Glenn has had an outstanding FFA career during the past four years, and has received recognition in activities ranging from public speaking to singing.

Glenn Weber Named 1966 Region II Star Farmer

For the past two years, the Region II Star Farmer award has gone to a Lancaster County Future Farmer of America This year that tradition has been carried into its third year with the recent naming of Glenn S. Weber, Mohnton R2, to that honor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weber.

Glenn, a 17-year-old member of the Grassland FFA chapter, is a senior at Garden Spot High School. He has been very active in FFA since the beginning of his high school career, starting off as Star Green Hand—outstanding 9th grader—and progressing to president of the County FFA Chapter in 1965

The Grassland Chapter has had a member in the runner-up spot for Regional Star Farmer for the past three years, but Weber's award marks the first time in the history of the Chapter that one of its members took top honors.

Since there are five FFA regions in Pennsylvania, Glenn will be competing with four other regional winners for State Star Farmer at the FFA State Convention in January. The past two state winners have been Lancaster

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

December 6 — 7 30 p.m. Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Assn. directors meet at home of Robert Broneman, Strasburg R1.

December 7 — 7 30 p.m. Lancaster County Soil & Water Consv. District holding community watershed meeting at Churchtown Fire Hall Churchtown.

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Producers Co-Op Sets Date For Annual Meeting

The Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville, announced recently that its annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 7. at 7 30 p m, at the Plain & Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand

Three directors will be elected by members for three-year terms. Although nominations will be accepted from the floor, nominating committee chairman John Starner of Lebanon has presented the following names as nominees for directors: Loren H. Bucher, Quarryville; Ivan G.

(Continued on Page 16)

Nominees Named For FFA Red Rose Degrees

Forty-five vocational agriculture students in Lancaster County high schools have been nominated by their county chapter officers for the Red Rose Farmer Degree. This will be presented to the following FFA boys at their county meeting in January.

WARWICK

Paul M Brubaker, Ronald E Kline, Gerald L. Hess, J. William Risser.

ELIZABETHTOWN

James E. Schwanger, Leon Rutt.

PEQUEA VALLEY

Sanford Hostetter, Roger Stoltzfus, Eddie Rohrer, Marvin S Weaver.

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Vo-Ag Teachers Elect Officers

At its regular monthly meeting held this week at Penn Manor High School, the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association elected officers for the coming year. Eugene Daugherty, Garden Spot High School, was named president; vice-president, Lewis Ayers, Ephrata High School; secretary, Mark Campbell, Manheim Central High School Clair Zerby, Warwick High School, was chosen to fill a three-year term as an adviser to the County FFA Chapter, and Gerald Kiger, Lampeter-Strasburg High School,

(Continued on Page 7)

Red Rose DHIA Directors Firm-Up Policy On Tester-Owned Equip. At Special Board Meeting

The matter of policy on ownership of equipment which is used in milk testing work by the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association was clarified last Friday night at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held in the meeting room at Agway, Inc , Lancaster.

The issue came up for discussion at the recent quarterly directors' meeting when it was reported that one of the testers had purchased his own milk-o-meters, and to that extent was operating independently of the Association. The directors were unable to resolve the matter in their regular meeting, and thus went into the special session.

According to association President Samuel Dum, it was resolved that "no tester will own income-producing, DHIA equipment, or be a party to any arrangement to circumvent the intent of this section" of policy. A tester could conceivably own some of the testing equipment, Dum said, providing he made no charge for customer use of that equipment.

The board also decided to increase its number of milk-o-meters to 18, and to distribute these equally among three locations in the county —northeast, central, and southern. The association presently owns 12 units and these are concentrated in one location. It was further stipulated that testers would use only the meters assigned to

(Continued on Page 16)

Jim Esbenshade, Farm Mechanics Contest Winner

James Esbenshade is a recent graduate of Solanco High School in the vocational agriculture program. He is also a first-rate mechanic, as evidenced in his $15,000 inventory in farm equipment which he accumulated by "fixing up" old, depreciated machinery.

He used this talent in becoming Lancaster County's first winner in the Farm Mechanics Awards Program,

(Continued on Page 9)

SWCD To Hold Two Community Meetings In Co.

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District will host two community watershed meetings in the county during the coming week. The first will be at the Churchtown Fire Hall

(Continued on Page 9)

NEW OFFICERS of Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association were elected at the year's final meeting this week. They are left to right, seated, Mark Campbell, Manheim Central High School, secretary; Gene Daugherty, Garden Spot High School, president; Lewis Ayers, Ephrata High School, vice-president. Standing, Gerald Kiger, Lampeter-Strasburg High School, and Clair Zerby, Warwick High School, both advisers to the county FFA chapter. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 3, 1965

CATTLE 2550: Slaughter steers strong to 25c Higher. Cows steady to strong. Bulls about steady Feeder steers steady to strong. Supply included 10 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance Mainly Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 925-1250 lbs. 26 50-27 75, Few High Choice $28-00-28 10, High Good to Low Choice 26 00-27 25, Including Load Mixed Good and Choice 1150 lbs at $26.00, Good 900-1150 lbs. 24.50-26.25, Partload Good 1300 lbs. $25 00, Standard to Low Good 20.-75-24 50

COWS. Utility 14 00-15 50, Cutter 13 25-14 85, Canner and Low Cutter $11 00-13 50.

BULLS Choice 23 00-24-00, Good 21 00-23 00, Utility and Commercial 18.50-21 50, Few Individual 1500-1850 lbs 21 50-22 00, Cutter and Low Utility 15 00-18 00

FEEDER STEERS· Choice 650-800 lbs 24 00-24.75, One Lot Choice 590 lbs $25 85, One Lot Good to mostly Choice 975 lbs $24 25, Load Mixed Good and Choice

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

December 1, 1965

CATTLE 444: Slaughter steers strong to 50c Higher. Cows 25c Lower than Tuesday or Steady with Monday. Bulls steady. Supply included 60 percent Slaughter steers and 23 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1175 lbs. 26.75-27 75, Few High Choice $28.-00-28 10. High Good to Low Choice 26 10-27.25. Good 24.-50-26 25. Standard to Low-Good 20.75-24 50.

COWS· Utility 14.25-15 35, Cutter 13.35-14 85, Canner and Low Cutter $11.60-13.50.

BULLS: Good 21.35-23.10, Utility and Commercial 18-50-21.10, Cutter and Low Utility 15 00-18 00.

FEEDER STEERS· One lot Choice 590 lb steers $25 85, One Lot Good to Mostly Choice 975 lbs $24 25, One Lot Choice 510 lb Heifers $21 25

Vintage Auction

November 30, 1965

CATTLE 427: Slaughter steers 25-50 Higher, Cows steady to 25c Higher. Bulls strong to 50c Higher Supply included 55 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 lbs 26 75-28.00, Few High Choice and Prime 28 00-28.50, High Good to Low Choice 26 00-27.00, Good 24.50-26.50, Standard to Low Good 22.00-24.50.

COWS: Utility 14.50-16 00, Few 16.50-16 85, Cutter 13.-25-15.25, Canner 12 00-13 25.

BULLS: Utility to Good 20 35-21 75

CALVES 503· Vealers fully steady Choice 34 00-36 50, Standard 28 00-31 00, Utility 23 00-28 00. Cull $20.00-23.-00, with 60-90 lb Cull $17.-00-20 00

HOGS 149 Barrows and gilts 50-75c Higher. US 1-3 200-240 lbs 27 25-27 75, Couple Lots US 1-2 180-190 lbs 26 75-26 85, Couple lots US 1-2 140-170 lbs. 25 25-25.35.

SHEEP 16 Not enough on sale to establish a market.

HOGS

November 27, 1965

Hog prices advanced sharply with 119 head sold Lightweights, 23-26 60, 180-200 lbs, 26-29; 200-220 lbs, 27-29 50; 220-240 lbs, 27-28-85, 240 lbs and up, 26-27.60.

New Holland Auction

December 2, 1965

CATTLE 951: All Trends compared with two weeks ago, due to market not being reported on Thanksgiving Day.

Slaughter steers under 1200 lbs. steady to 25c Higher, Advance limited mainly to early sales, Weights over 1200 lbs., 25-50 Lower Cows fully steady. Bulls steady to 50c Lower. Feeder steers strong to 50c Higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few High Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lbs 27.75-28.35, Choice 950-1225 lbs 26.75-28.00, 1225-1400 lbs. 26.00-27 00, High Good to Low Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 25.75-26 75, 1200-1350 lbs. 25.10-26.10, Good 950-1250 lbs. $24 50-26 00, 1250-1400 lbs. 23.50-25 50, Standard to Low Good 22 00-24.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: One Lot Choice 785-935 lbs. 23 35-24 50

COWS Utility and Commercial 14 00-15 75, Few 16.-00-16 75, Cutter 13 25-15.25, Canner and Low Cutter 11.00-13 25

BULLS Choice 24 50-25.-60, Good 20 75-24 00, Utility and Commercial 19.00-21.75.

FEEDER STEERS· Mixed Good and Choice 615-875 lbs 24 50-24 75, Good 650-970 lbs $21 75-24 25

CALVES 464· Vealers active, $1 00-3 00, Higher. Choice 33.50-37 00, Individual $38.50, Good 30.50-34.50, Standard 29.50-33.00, Utility 25.00-29.00, Cull 20.00-24.00, with 70-90 lbs. 18.00-21.00.

SHEEP 16: Not enough on sale for a market test.

COWS

December 1, 1965

A slow trend prevailed as 104 cows and 5 heifers were sold. Fresh Holsteins, 275-700; Guernseys, 150-250; other breeds, 150-275. Heifers, 125-255

HORSES

November 29, 1965

Receipts totaling 240 head sold steady as riding horses brought 135-285; driving

(Continued on Page 14)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 24,200 compared with 21,800 last week and 26,700 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 198,-100 compared with 163,300 last week and 239,800 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers closed steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower early in period. Heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls steady to 50 higher but bulk steady to strong. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef steady to 50 lower. Heifer beef steady cow beef very uneven. Commercial steady to 50 lower.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.
For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
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10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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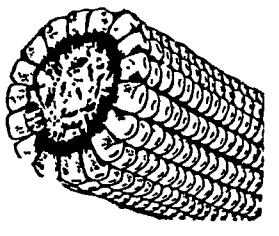
● EAR CORN



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1 Start with a high capacity FUNK'S G-HYBRID

2 PLANT IT THICKER

3 APPLY EXTRA FERTILIZER to feed the extra plants

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HIGH PROFIT CORN IS THE KEY TO HIGHER PROFIT FARMING

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Landisville, Pa. Ph: 898-2261

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens mostly unchanged. Demand good. Offerings barely adequate in N.J. but adequate to fully adequate in Pa. Supplies of heavy hens adequate for fair buying activity. Prices paid @farms: Light hens 7¼-9, mostly 8-8½c; Heavy hens 15-15½c.

TURKEYS

Demand fair on all classes. Offerings barely adequate on hens, fryer/roasters and small breeds, adequate on toms. Prices paid at farms: Heavy Hens, too few to report; Heavy Toms 22c.

Fogelsville

November 30, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)

HENS, light type, 7½-9½, mostly 7½-8½; HENS, heavy type, 8-20, 10-15; PULLETS, 12-42, 29-42; ROASTERS, 7½-33½, 30-33½; CAPONS, 39; DUCKS, 7-33, 20-27; DRAKES, 26-37, 32-36; GEESE, 30; RABBITS, 25-43½, 37-43½; GUINEAS, 45-50; PIGEONS (per pair), 35-80, 72½-77½; JUMBO SQUAB, 80; TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 882.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 15.76 cents per lb. this week, up nearly 1 cent over last week's average.

Prices ranged from a high of 16 6 cents on Monday to a low of 14.5 cents on Tuesday.

Sales for the week totaled 944,900 head, an increase nearly doubling last week's three-day market.

Delmarva

December 3, 1965

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices continued to decline approximately ¼-cent. Demand fair for moderate auction offerings Live supplies adequate and weights well distributed.

Ready-to-cook demand good with several retail features planned for next week. Several plants operating Saturday, and most plants booked to capacity for next week.

Delivered prices continued trending slightly higher.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

400 lbs. $24.50, Good 500-850 lbs. $21.50-24.00, One Lot Choice 510 lb. Heifers $21.25.

CALVES 600: Vealers steady to weak. Choice 33.00-36.00, Few Individual at $37.-00, Good 31.00-34.00, Standard 26.00-31.00, Utility $21.-00-26.00, Cull 16.00-21.00.

HOGS 850: Barrows and gilts 50 to mostly $1.00 Higher. Sows fully 50c Higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U S 1-2 190-240 lbs. 27.50-27.-75, US 1, 200-240 lbs. 28.00-28.50, US 1-3 190-255 lbs. 26.50-27.50, Most sales $27.-00-27.25, US 2-3 200-260 lbs. 26.25-26.75. US 1-3 300-500 lb. Sows $21 00-22.00, US 2-3 450-650 lbs. $20.50-21.50.

SHEEP 250: Wooled Slaughter lambs 50-1.00 Higher. Ewes steady Choice 70-95 lb. Wooled lambs $24 50-26 50, Part-deck Mixed Good and Choice 75-80 lbs. late $26.00, Good 65-95 lbs $22 -50-24 50, Utility 19 00-23 00. Utility and Good Slaughter Ewes $6 00-8 00

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 947,-000 head, compared to 888,-000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, prices paid at farms on broilers and fryers ranged from 14.9 to 16 4 cents per lb. on sales of 1,200,000 head.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 29th to Friday, December 3rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	45	46	46	45½-46	46
Fcy. Hywts.	44	45	45	45	45
Fcy. Med.	41	41	41	41	41½
No. 1 Med.	38	39	40	40	40½
Pullets	36-37	37	37	37	37
Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	47½	47½	47½	47½	47½
Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46	46	46
Fcy. Med.	41	41	41	41	41½
Pullets	37	37	37	37	37
Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	44	45	45	45	45
Standards	41½	41½	43½	43½	43½
Checks	34	34	35	35	35

TREND Market undertone a bit irregular, but with continued export interest the overall position is rated steady.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Utility Canner and Cutter Steady to 1 00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Thirty loads mostly Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 27.25-27.50, six loads at latter price, High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 26 50-27.25, High Choice and Prime 1000-1100 lbs. 26.25-26 50, Choice 1100-1350 lbs. 25 50-26 50, Choice 900-1100 lbs. 25 25-26 25, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 24.75 25.75, Good 24 00-24 50, few to 24.75, Standard and Low Good 22.00-24.00, Utility and Standard 20 00-22.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. 25 25-25.50, Choice 800 1050 lbs. 24.25-25.25, Mixed Good and Choice 23.50-24 25, Good 21.75-23 75, Standard and Low Good 20 00-22.00.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 12.75-14 50, High Yielding Commercial and Standard 14 25-15 00, Canner and Cutter 10 00-13 50.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 16 00-19 00.

FEEDERS — Several loads mostly Choice 650-750 lb. steers 23 00-23 50.

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
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New Providence, Pa.
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10-20-10 Corn Starter	10-20-10 Ferti-Flow	8-24-8 Free Flow
15-10-10 Ferti-Flow	10-10-10 Free Flow	4-12-16 Tobacco
15-15-15 Ferti-Flow	10-20-20 Ferti-Flow	4-8-12 Tobacco (Balt)
12-12-12 L.C. Ferti-Flow	0-25-25 Free Flow	5-10-10 Agway
(Sulphate of Potash)	0-15-30 W/B Free Flow	5-20-20 Free Flow

Special Savings For Patrons — Early Take — And — Or — Early Pay

Period I — Oct. 4 — Dec. 8 —	6%	———	5%
Period II — Dec. 9 — Jan. 5 —	5%	———	4.5%
Period III — Jan. 6 — Feb. 2 —	4%	———	4%
Period IV — Feb. 3 — Feb. 28 —	3%	———	3.5%

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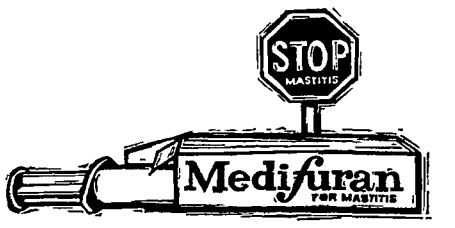
Honey Brook Lancaster New Holland Quarryville

"ANYONE MAY BUY FROM AGWAY"

How to stop throwing away $2-4 worth of milk every time you treat a cow for mastitis.



Read this:

Use Medifuran, the effective new mastitis treatment, and you can market three to five milkings that you must dump when using most other drugs.

That's right, three to five milkings! Sixty to 100 lbs. or more. And that's important money!

With Medifuran, you discard milk for only 36 hours (3 milkings) after the last treatment. The other products sold at drug, feed, or farm supply stores usually require that you dump milk from 60 to 96 hours after treatment.

And Medifuran is a better treatment for mastitis clear-up It can't promote build-up of resistant bacteria strains. It's effective against the major types of bacteria (including staph) that cause most mastitis in your herd. It works, cow after cow, month after month.

Stop throwing away $2 - $4 worth of milk every time you treat a cow for mastitis. Switch to Medifuran. It works!

HESS & CLARK M16

Medifuran contains furaltadone, product of the Norwich Pharmacal Company

From Where We Stand . . .

Ag. Colleges Note Enrollment Increases

It was reported recently at the annual convention of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, that undergraduate enrollment in agricultural colleges increased 13 percent in 1965 over 1964. At the freshman level the increase was 20 percent. Right now there are 42,500 undergrads enrolled in agricultural institutions, an increase of nearly 5000 over last year.

Why this reversal of a long-time trend toward decreased enrollment? One very big reason of course is the increase in total college enrollments. There are many more kids going to college than ever before.

But another reason might be an increasing awareness on the part of agriculturally-oriented youths of the need for more technical know-how to succeed in the agribusiness field. It is also possible that the long-time talk about the deficit of trained personnel in the fields related to agriculture — food technology, sales, etc. — has aroused the interest of a larger segment of college-bound youths. Whatever the reason, we're glad to see ag. college enrollments on the rise.

Unfortunately the colleges in our area are not listed among those with the larger increases. Many of the eastern agricultural schools are still hurting for students. This effects both the number and variety of courses they may offer, for certainly a college can not afford to teach a class with fewer than half a dozen students — except perhaps on the graduate level. So college students in eastern areas have yet to become fully aware of the great need for technically trained people in the agribusiness field.

You don't have to be confined to farming just because you graduate with a B S. in agriculture In fact, Dr. Morris Cover, chairman of the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaware, said recently that "relatively few of today's animal science students plan to become farmers. Even though a good technical training is more important than ever for a stockman or dairyman, the students are more likely to go into some phase of agribusiness related to farm production."

One-third, or more, of ag college graduates from Delaware are employed in sales positions, Cover says. And likely this is true for colleges throughout the northeast Many of today's technically trained animal science graduates continue their education in a graduate school where a bachelor's degree in animal and poultry science makes an excellent foundation for advanced work in veterinary medicine, animal nutrition, physiology, genetics, teaching and management.

People have been saying for twenty years or more that farming is becoming big business That is now a fact; it has indeed become big business, and the emphasis here should be placed on BUSINESS. Although a boy doesn't necessarily need a college education to go into farming today, he is faced with a desperate need to "keep up with the changes". The fact that so many of Lancaster County's "young farmers" will attend classes and meetings indicates they are aware of this need, and that they are doing something about it.

There are opportunities in this land for future farmers, and for those who love agriculture but will serve it only by serving the needs of farmers. There is a need for both of these, and the opportunities await those who will seek them out.

★ ★ ★ ★

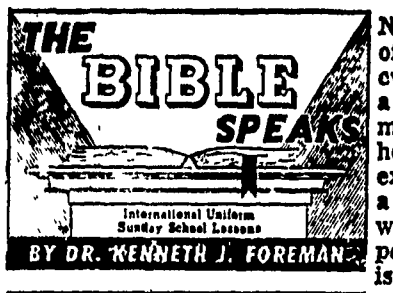
The State Of Welfare

(Guest Editorial from the Industrial News Service)

Social welfare programs continue to expand at a galloping pace. It seems a certainty that regardless of the party in power federal money or assistance of one kind or another will be made available to an ever greater number of members of groups which will be singled out to be cuddled under the protective wing of the welfare state. Individual need for assistance will often be ignored and eligibility for benefits will depend on such factors as age, where you live, your race, occupation and even the amount of rent you pay relative to your total income. In this way, large blocks of citizens are given a common vested interest in the extension of the welfare state. As this process continues, practically every person in the country will find himself, sooner or later, in a group being favored by some sort of public welfare. At this point, we will have to ask ourselves a very personal question. Is freedom really worth a monetary loss, or can we be bought?

In the Odessa, Texas, American, Oscar Cooley observes that, "In one breath, people complain of 'big government' — and in the next demand their share of the loot . . . The fact is that between asking for a dole, and merely accepting it when proffered, the difference is so slight as to be invisible, at least to the eye of the average congressman He judges the popularity of a dole by the number of takers and this statistic usually tells him to vote for it. . . . Social evils become established because of their acceptance by individuals, one by one Likewise, such evils wither on the vine when individuals, one by one, condemn them and refuse to participate in their fruits."

When a dole gets around to you, make a decision If you don't absolutely need it, refuse it, thereby registering a vote of "no confidence" in government domination over your life. Your Senators and Representatives in Congress may hesitate to collect more taxes from you, annoy you with regulations, depreciate your money and wreck your business in order to pay you a dole of one sort or another that you don't want and won't accept.

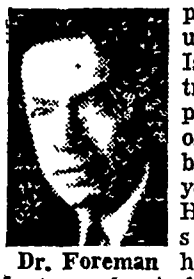


Statesman

Lesson for December 5, 1965

Background Scripture: Isaiah 1 6 through 7.9, 30 15, 31 1-3, 36 through 37.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 26 1-9.

IF THE prophet Amos was at the bottom of the heap, Isaiah was on the glittering top. Amos was a man unknown, from the wrong side of the tracks, so to speak, a man who felt in his own near-starvation job all the pressures of an unjust system. Isaiah was a contrasting type of person, the stuff of which playboys are made, yet no playboy. He had wealth, social position, he knew all the best people. And yet he too became one of God's prophets. God can use, and has used, as his spokesmen and champions not only poor and obscure men like Amos, but patricians and aristocrats like Isaiah.



Dr. Foreman

Prophet's Patriotism

A rare combination was this Isaiah; he was both a preacher (which, it will be remembered, was the meaning of "prophet") and a statesman. We sometimes find Christians in public life. It is worthwhile to think about Isaiah as an example of a statesman who was also a man of God. We can define a statesman, to begin with, as a man of wisdom who plans wisely for his country and countrymen.

Prophet's plea

A true statesman not only sees that something is wrong with his nation, but what is wrong. Isaiah saw the uncleanness, the pride, the silly and stupid use of wealth which could have been used for help of the distressed. He saw the hypocrisy of the temple services, where there was pageantry and liturgy in plenty, but mighty little heart-religion. He saw the neglect of the poor, the hardships of the unemployed. He spoke plainly about these things. He knew the remedy too: a return to God.

Now politicians and demagogues often mention God. They may even talk like evangelists about a "return to God." But when a mere politician talks like that, he does not mean very much except a kind of emotional binge, a witch-hunt to find the villain who is causing all the trouble. A politician never admits anything is wrong with the voters; it's always the other party that's to blame. A true statesman has the courage to say to his countrymen: It is you the people who have gone wrong. It is not a party, it is we ourselves, all of us, who need to open our Bibles at the Ten Commandments and see what God has to say.

Prophet's prospective

Your true statesman-prophet always brings the light of God to bear on the life of man. And because he knows God and can see, as it were, through God's eyes, he is often hated and scorned by the very people he is trying to help. Many a statesman is not recognized as such until after his death. One mark of the statesman-prophet is that he realizes that God has an interest in mankind, humanity, all men and every man, and not one party or nation alone. And just because he has this wide vision that considers mankind, and not one part or fraction of it, he is called sometimes a traitor and an enemy of his country. What was it Lincoln did (or hoped to do) which brought down on him the anger of his own party in 1865? He wanted to treat the states conquered in the Civil War in a Christian way. What was the "crime" of Woodrow Wilson? Dreaming of a League of Nations. What was "wrong" with Dag Hammarskjold? He gave his great mind and heart to serve all nations rather than one. Statesmen are often martyrs; but what makes them hated is often the very quality which later generations will praise. God send us more leaders who see men in the light of God.

Go To The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Dehorn Heifer Calves

SMITH

According to modern dairy herd management, horns on dairy cows are a liability, they usually reduce profits by causing injuries, discontentment, and unrest in a herd of cows One of the best times to remove the horns is when the calf is two to three weeks of age, at this age they may be removed with the electric dehorner or with the use of caustic paste or sticks When horns are removed at this early age there is less shock and the head develops into a natural poll shape Some dairymen have secured local veterianarians to remove the horns at an older age with good success.

To Protect Ornamental Trees and Shrubs

Snowfall can be expected at any time and when the ground is covered for several days rabbits and field mice can do considerable damage by eating the bark If the trees are scattered in such a location that a fence cannot be put around the group, then each tree can be wrapped with aluminum foil or with fine mesh screen or wire. The protection should be from the ground to 20 to 24 inches above the ground.

To Provide Salt and Minerals

Cattle feeders are urged to provide free choice of both salt and minerals for their cattle These two items should be separate and not mixed together There are many mixtures of minerals that may include some salt without any objections, however, in addition to this mixture the animals should have a chance at free salt in order to satisfy their wants. Both salt and minerals are needed to get the most efficient gains.

To Kill Chickweed

The month of December is a good time to spray new alfalfa fields for the control of chickweed. Either one of the Di Nitro sprays or Chloro IPC may be used with good results; the Di Nitro spra s

(Continued on Page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Letters To The Editor

Editor,
Lancaster Farming

Dear Sir:

In your last issue of **Lancaster Farming**, you said that anyone who wants something in the paper that you don't have should ask for it I also receive **Wallace's Farmer** from Des Moines, Iowa. In there they have a question and answer page. The readers ask all kinds of questions about management, finances, if they should buy land or not, keep their factory job or not, etc I find this very interesting.

I like your articles by Max Smith

Yours truly,
C. Walter Martin
New Holland R2

(Editor's note: Mr. Martin's request for an "Ask the Experts" page or column in **Lancaster Farming** is one which could very likely be worked into your farm paper if there is sufficient reader interest for it. If you have any ideas on this, or on other material you'd like to see regularly in Lancaster Farming, let us hear from you. Reminder all letters must be signed, but names will be kept out if you so request)

NAMED OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER of Region 2, Clyde W. Martin of East Earl R1 is shown at left above receiving the Young Farmer Association plaque from James C. Fink, supervisor of agricultural education in the Department of Public Instruction. At right is Mrs. Martin. The occasion was the association's 6th annual convention held recently at Penn State.

Tait Named Assistant Secretary Of Pa. Farm Show Commission

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull recently announced the appointment of Elton B. Tait, University Park, as assistant secretary of the Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission and of the Farm Show Committee

Secretary Bull, chairman of the commission and committee, said Tait will serve in these capacities in addition to his regular work as assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania State University.

In his new roles, Tait will be associated with Harold R. McCulloch, of State College, who has been secretary of both the commission and committee since 1947

A native of Mercer, Tait has been identified with the Farm Show for thirty years, first as an exhibitor. His first major activity as assistant secretary will be with the Golden Anniversary show next January 10 to 14

He set up Farm Show radio coverage that has piped on spot activity to stations throughout the state for instant live broadcast Some of these reports and special television programs have been carried nationwide

A member of the Penn State staff since his graduation there in 1937, he was an assistant county agent, radio and television editor, then had charge of in-service training As assistant director, he supervises Cooperative Extension work in fifteen northeastern Pennsylvania counties.

Cattle Feed May Be Outlet For Licorice Waste

Licorice is being fed to cattle at The Pennsylvania State University.

It's not that the cows have developed a "sweet tooth," but Penn State animal nutritionists have found that the licorice root contains wholesome nourishment. And what else can you do with used licorice root?

Thousands of tons of raw licorice root are imported to America each year for the few pounds of flavoring which can be extracted It comes from Mediterranean countries, where the tall, colorful licorice herb is cultivated for its sweet root Licorice extract is used primarily to flavor tobacco in cigars and cigarettes but a large quantity finds its way into confectionaries and medicines

One of America's largest producers of licorice extract has been trying to figure what to do with the tons of root which are a by-product of the extraction process. Thirty tons of dry root stock are spent each day by the company Small amounts have been packaged for mulch and mushroom bedding, some used in the manufacture of paperboard, but much is discarded

The company turned to Dr. Theodore A Long Jr., an animal nutritionist in the College of Agriculture at Penn State, for the solution

Long analyzed the licorice root and decided it might make a good mix for cattle feed After several months of testing a licorice diet on University animals, Long found that licorice-supplemented feed is equal to regular feed. Control animals and licorice-fed steers appeared to gain the same weight, and no adverse effects were noted

Licorice root has at least the same value as timothy hay, according to Long. Mixed with other essentials in cattle feed, it makes a fine additional source of nutrients for the food chain of the expanding human population, he said

Although preliminary results are encouraging, further testing will be necessary to determine the long-term toxicity effects, if any, of the licorice root, Long said. A two-year study of young cows fed heavily on licorice root is planned

1st LOCOMOTIVES

The first two locomotives in the United States were purchased in 1829 by the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company They were replacements for the mules who had originally drawn coal cars from the mines to the canal. In the heyday of the D and H, Honesdale was the world's largest coal storage center. Each winter literally millions of tons of coal were stored until spring shipping.

● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

for warmer weather and the Chloro IPC for temperatures closer to freezing The chickweed is easier to kill when young rather than to wait until next spring Stands of grass may be injured with the use of the Chloro IPC material.

Business uses advertising to maintain and increase its outlets for goods Unless such outlets are maintained and increased, the income on which taxes are based will not be forthcoming.

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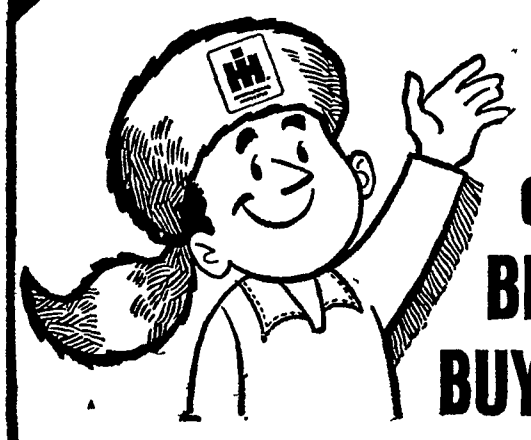

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Prices To Farmers Up For Third Month

HARRISBURG — Average prices received by Pennsylvania farmers rose for the third consecutive month in November, mainly because of advances in hogs, eggs, grain and milk, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

The mid-November average was 2 percent higher than in October and 4 percent above mid-November prices last year.

Prices received by farmers throughout the nation in November were 6 percent higher than in November 1964. Prices paid by farmers for commodities and services were up 3 percent from a year earlier.

November hog quotations, $24.20 per hundredweight, were the highest in 18 years. While hog prices were advancing 40 cents per cwt. from October, other livestock prices tapered off with steers and heifers down 90 cents per cwt.

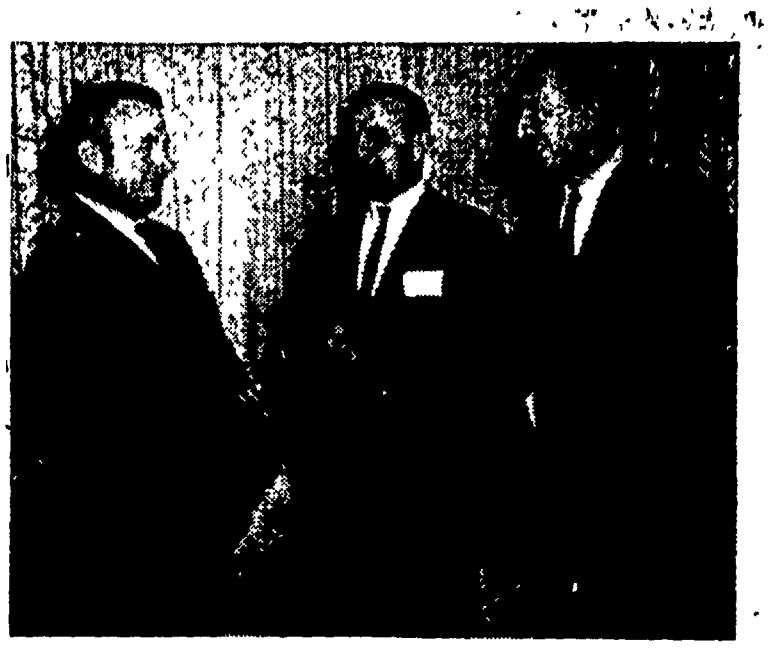
November milk prices averaged $5.20 per cwt., up five cents from a month earlier. Eggs advanced two cents a dozen to 41 cents. Broilers and roasters were up fractionally, while turkey prices went up one cent a pound.

Modest gains were scored in most grain prices, but corn dipped four cents a bushel from the mid-October average. The November quotation of $1.26 a bushel was three cents lower than a year earlier.

State Adopts White Mushroom As Its Own

The White Mushroom has been officially renamed the Pennsylvania White Mushroom in recognition of its importance to the industry in the State, in a resolution adopted by the State Senate, according to Leon R. Kneebone, in charge of mushroom research at The Pennsylvania State University.

The Pennsylvania White Mushroom accounts for almost 80 percent of total U.S. production, Kneebone says. The most important single crop grown in the State, it is grown in the U.S. with the crop valued at about $30 million annually. This makes it Pennsylvania produces about 60 percent of all mushrooms value.



DONALD STEVENS, Belle Vernon, Fayette County, newly elected President of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Inc., shown receiving the gavel from Past President Raymond Huber, Macungie, Lehigh County. Looking on is John Grice, District Director of the Lehigh County Soil & Water Conservation District.

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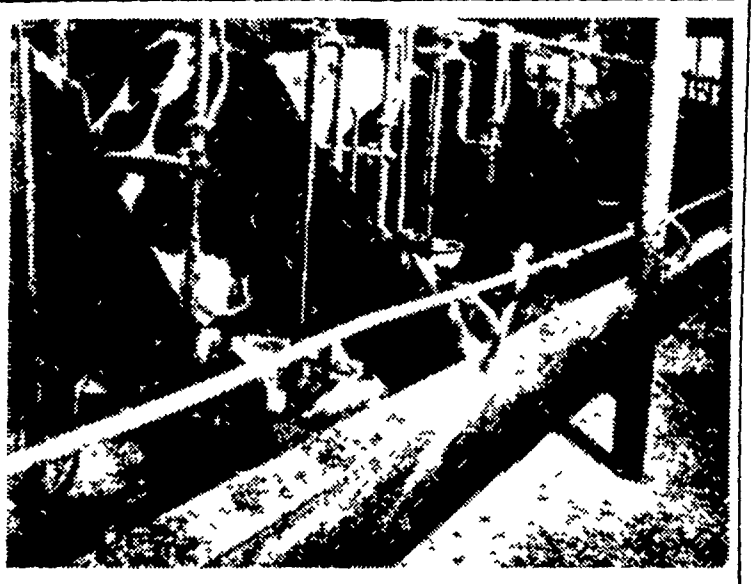

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Akron, Pa.

● Yo-Ag Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

was appointed to a one-year term as adviser since the chapter president, Robert Weaver, is a Lampeter-Strasburg boy. Ralph Layman of Solanco High School is the third chapter adviser and will complete his three-year term next year.

In other business, T. M. Malin, York-Lancaster area adviser and treasurer of the association, reported on the expenditures of the Fair Fund Committee. He indicated the association had a balance of approximately $1,000 which could be used, among other things, to purchase educational equipment. The group discussed the advisability of buying a Polaroid camera for use in covering major FFA activities. However, it was decided that no further expenditures would be made on this year's budget. The Fair Fund provides $2,000 each year for vocational agriculture use. The unused balance in each year is then adjusted to $2,000. There is no carryover of unspent funds.

Hog committee chairman Lewis Ayers reported the FFA hog show will add a showing and fitting contest next year, and it is planned that a trophy will be presented to the winner. He also suggested giving winners in various classes of the show prizes other than money — a purebred, registered gilt, for example; or, plaques and trophies. He suggested this might be more meaningful to the boys in the long run.

Robert Herr of Garden Spot High School reminded the teachers that the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association will again hold a carcass show in conjunction with the Lampeter Fair, and that Junior memberships in the association are still available to FFA boys. There are presently over 100 such junior memberships in the association, Herr said, and they are entitled to participate in all activities of the swine association.

Henry Givler, Pequea Valley High School, reported the annual tobacco show will probably be held on the Friday before Farm Show, as it was last year. It will follow the specifications set forth in the Farm Show handbook, he said.

● Glenn Weber

(Continued from Page 1)

County boys—Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy, in 1964; John Frey, Quarryville R2, in 1965. Weber's agriculture instructor, Robert D. Herr of Garden Spot High School, feels the county stands a good chance of taking the top spot this year also.

As of the first of April, 1964, Glenn took over operation of the family dairy, and still managed to keep up with his school and FFA activities. After graduation, he plans to take over the entire responsibility for the home farm on a partnership arrangement with his father.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

— 7:30 p.m. Annual membership meeting of Producers Co-Op Exchange at Plain & Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand.

December 9 — 7 p.m. Ephrata Adult Farmers Class, field trip to farm of J. Mowery Frey, Jr., Lancaster

— 7 30 p.m. Lancaster County Soil & Water Conv. District holding community watershed meeting at Denver Fire Hall, Denver.

— 8 p.m. Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club Christmas Party at Clay Elementary School.

Airplane Is New Tool To Detect Unclean Streams

Water pollution control specialists for the Department of Health have added a new dimension to their stream surveillance — the airplane.

The Department's Division of Sanitary Engineering has chartered a four-place, high-wing, single-engine plane for spotting pollution violations in the Commonwealth's streams

Dr. Charles L Wilbar, state health secretary and chairman of the Sanitary Water Board said that the initial experimental flights have been highly successful. Wilbar hailed the new "clean streams air patrol" as, "another tool to aid the Health Department in the enforcement of the state's Clean Streams Law."

Sanitary engineers and water pollution specialists normally survey the state's streams to detect violations of the Clean Streams Law afoot or, on larger streams, by traveling in boats.

Despite this close surveillance, Dr. Wilbar has pointed out many extra advantages in aerial surveillance:

1 — From the air, the pollution control staff can better see pollution discharges which would be virtually invisible from the ground.

2 — The speed of the plane makes it possible to cover a significant portion of the state in one day of flying.

3 — Sources of pollution which are inaccessible because of natural or man-made barriers are readily observed from the air.

Sanitary engineers from one of the Department's regional offices and an engineer from Harrisburg's central office have taken part in the initial flights

At the present time the flights are being carried out about twice a month.

Color plays an important part in the aerial operation. An orange color in a stream may indicate a possible mine drainage discharge, black could be evidence of an oil discharge, and green might mean undesirable growths of aquatic plants caused by waste discharges

In addition, other indicators of trouble may be mill scale from steel mills, various floating materials and changes in the stream's normal flow pattern.

It is expected that eventually the "Air Patrol" may be conducted on a routine weekly pattern.

At the present time, the staff uses a portable tape recorder and maps to record their findings

Ground-to-air communication and aerial photography will be tested in the future.

WHISKEY REBELLION

One of the lesser known revolutions in history was the Whiskey Insurrection in 1791 in four southwestern counties of Pennsylvania—Fayette, Allegheny, Westmoreland, and Washington. Protesting the tax on home-grown rye, which was used, distilled in the shape of whiskey, as barter for salt, sugar and iron, the activists waylaid tax collector Robert Johnson, who was tarred and feathered After similar incidents, Congress modified the excise law, lessening the duty, and providing for easy payments.

A Report on Hornco Feeds By Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Barkdoll — York County, Pa.

"We're Having Excellent Results With The Hornco Cycle Laying Feed Program."

10 months ago we started our 6400 cage layers on the Hornco "Cycle" Laying Fe ed Program. The results below speak for themselv es.

From 20 Weeks Of Age To 10 Months Of Lay

3.76 Lbs. Feed Per Doz. Eggs
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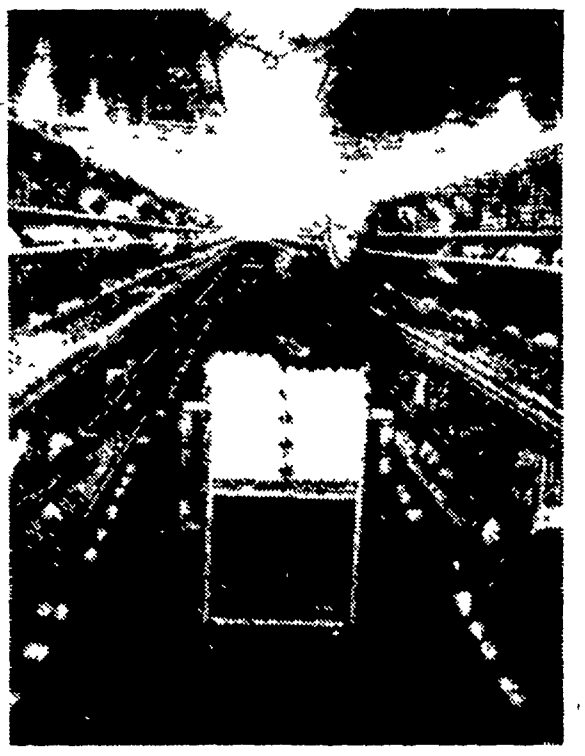

Mr. Stanley Barkdoll

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TAX PLANNING

Charitable Giving And Tax Planning

(The following article is the second in a series of five articles on year-end tax planning prepared for this newspaper by the Committee on Taxation of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.)

Few people associate tax planning with charitable giving; however, a little tax planning in connection with charitable contributions can result in tax savings in many cases.

For example, Jones owns stock for which he paid $600 and which is now worth $1,000. Jones plans to sell this stock in the near future and also plans to make a contribution to his favorite charity of $1,000. Jones could save himself as much as $100 (depending on his tax bracket) by giving the stock rather than cash to the charity. The tax saving results from the fact that while Jones will get a charitable deduction for $1,000 whether he contributes cash or stock, he can avoid the capital gains tax on the $400 appreciation in the value of the stock by making a contribution of the stock.

The avoidance of the capital gains tax by making contributions of stock or other items which have appreciated in value is not the only way of saving taxes through contributions of property Many people have furniture and clothing and other articles lying idle around the house, perhaps in the attic, which would be useful to a charitable organization If these items were to be contributed to a charity, the donors would be entitled to a charitable deduction of the fair market value of the items thus producing a benefit for both themselves and the charity It is advisable to request a written receipt and appraisal of the fair market value of the donated property from the charitable organization to which the contribution is made.

Whether contributions are made in cash or property, tax savings can result from grouping contributions in one year rather than having them spread over several years. For instance, Smith, who makes $7,000 a year and who has itemized deductions other than charitable contributions of $600 a year, usually gives $100 a year to his favorite charity. Under these facts, Smith gets no tax benefit from his charitable contributions because his itemized deductions never exceed the 10% standard deduction. However, if he were to group his charitable contributions by giving $200 in one year rather than $100 each year he would get a tax benefit for at least $100 of his contributions since now his itemized deductions for the year in which he gave the $200 exceed the 10% standard deduction by $100. He still is permitted to use the 10% standard deduction in the other year. Of course, if Smith's minimum standard deduction exceeded 10% of his adjusted gross income, the above tax planning should be carried out taking the higher amount into consideration.

AFBF Will Meet In Chicago Dec. 12-16

More than 4000 farmers and ranchers are expected to gather in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, December 12-16 for the 47th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Among the key issues expected to be discussed and acted upon by the voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus are the federal budget and fiscal policies, international trade, and farm program legislation

Speakers will include Senator Everett M Dirkson of Illinois, and C D. DeLoach, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Federation, an independent organization of more than 1,600,000 members, is the largest general farm organization in the nation.

GALEN CROUSE, second from left, of Stevens, is presented Southeast District Hay Show Champion trophy by Frank G. Bamer, professor emeritus of agronomy extension at The Pennsylvania State University. Also pictured are Mrs. Crouse and Arnold G. Lueck, associate Lancaster county agent. Bamer organized the Pennsylvania District Hay Show program in 1956. The award was presented at the Pennsylvania Grassland Council meeting on the Penn State campus on Nov. 22.

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Township . .. .

Place my order for .. . . bales 9,000 ft.

Place my order for . . .. bales 10,000 ft.

Refer order to dealer listed above . . ..

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R. D. 2 Lititz, Pa.

JAMES ESBENSHADE, center, receives his $65 award as area winner and regional runner-up in the contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farm Electrification Council. Ralph Layman, right, vocational agriculture teacher at Solanco High School, presented the check. Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. representative James Metzler was also on hand for the presentation at the Esbenshade farm in the Quarryville area.

● James Esbenshade

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farm Electrification Council (PFEC). Jim's entry in the contest was a 12-foot elevator constructed from junked parts at a cost of $17 85. He has been named winner in the Lancaster-York area, and runner-up in Region II. His awards totaled $65 Not a bad return on his investment, especially when you consider he also added a much-needed piece of equipment to his farm machinery inventory!

Esbenshade's main farming interest is dairying, and he presently owns 32 head of registered Ayrshires. In addition, he farms 12 acres of tobacco and 28 acres of tomatoes, and works with his father and brothers on the family's 300-acre farm. Jim is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Esbenshade.

Jim holds the Keystone Degree and has been active in his local FFA chapter. He also has participated in 4-H work, serving as president of the county 4-H Ayrshire-Jersey Club last year and as a junior leader this year.

● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

on Tuesday, December 7; the second at the Denver Fire Hall on Thursday, December 9. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meetings will be to explain the operation of the District, and to show farmers how they may use the District's services.

Addressing the group will be Aaron Z Stauffer, Ephrata R1, SWCD director, and Wayne F. Maresch, county conservationist of the U S. Soil Conservation Service.

All interested persons are welcome to attend Refreshments will be served following the meetings.

● Red Rose Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

LAMPETER-STRASBURG

Lloyd Neff, Robert Weaver, Marlin Groff, Robert L. Harnish.

MANHEIM CENTRAL

Ben G. Nolt, Carl Fahnestock, Jay Fisher, Carl R. Siegrist.

PENN MANOR

Melvin L. Brandt, Richard Thomas.

SOLANCO

William Frey, J Edward Kreider, George Eisenberger, Fred Kreider, Jay M. Herr, James S. Huber.

NEW HOLLAND

Robert Fisher, Kenneth Zimmerman, Leonard E. Good, Adam S. Zimmerman, Len Flaud, Amos Reiff, Eugene Martin.

EPHRATA

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Bearded women are not uncommon, and Hippocrates in 400 B.C. made mention of hirsutism in women.

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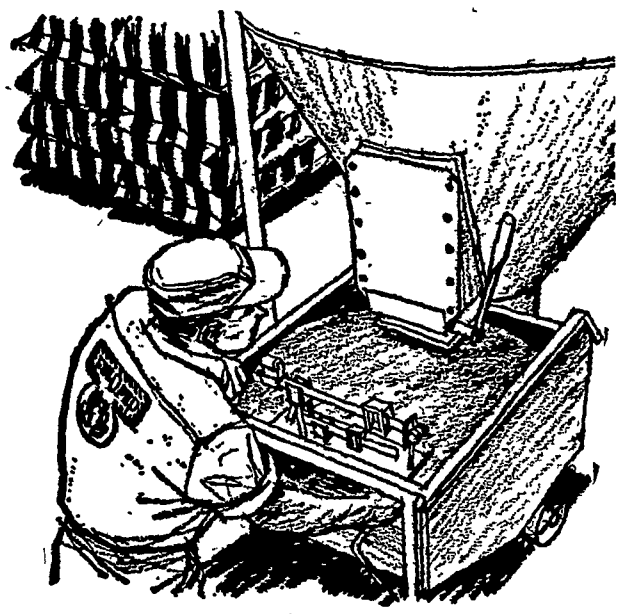

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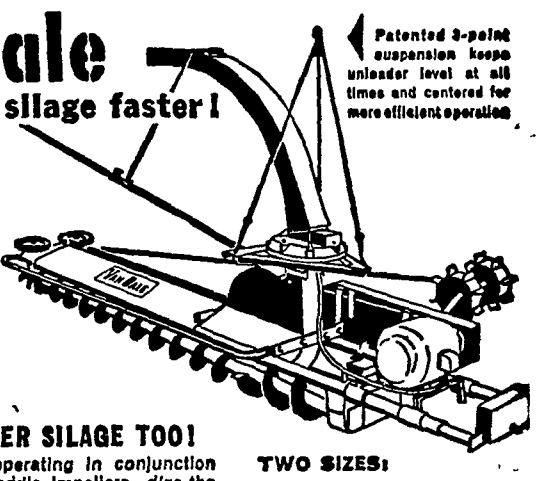

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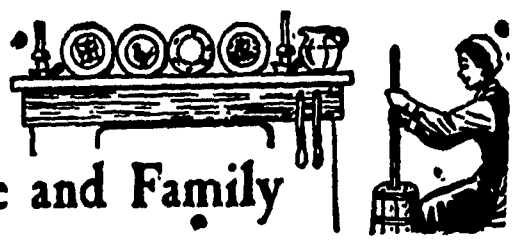


For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Join The Energy Train

SPENCE

Going without breakfast is like riding a train without having a ticket. You are not likely to make it to your destination. The body may not be able to accomplish the work planned for the morning without the energy from a protein breakfast.

Breakfast means just what it sounds like; breaking a 10 to 12 hour fast. Body energy is at a low ebb. If more is not supplied, body tissues will be burned up in trying to meet the deficiency. Food is needed to help the body recover from the night and prepare for the day ahead.

Breakfast skippers are either just plain lazy or they think breakfast is fattening! Either way, many of these wind up grabbing a candy bar or coke later in the morning or overeating at noon which is more fattening and harder on body functioning than a good breakfast.

Morning is a time of day when most people do a lot of hard work and their body needs a share of protein, sugar, and other nutrients for energy and efficient functioning.

Breakfast can be simple. The big word is plan. For example, one may do something the might before such as set the table or prepare part of the food. Studies show a high percentage of people eating inadequate breakfasts and teenage girls have the poorest breakfasts of all. These skippers lack zip in their work and studies. Many believe it is just as well to skip breakfast as to gulp it down in two minutes. This is a misconception. A protein food, such as an egg or a glass of milk, gives more energy than no protein food at all.

* * * *

If your family likes pancakes for breakfast, serve them pancakes with Orange Sauce.

PANCAKES WITH ORANGE SAUCE

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1 can orange juice concentrate

Instead of the usual liquid in your favorite pancake batter, use reconstituted orange juice Prepare 4 pancakes per serving Spread each with whipped cottage cheese, stack and add a ladleful of Orange Sauce.

To prepare the sauce, combine in a saucepan sugar, cornstarch and salt Blend well and slowly stir in the water. Add butter Bring to boil Reduce heat and continue cooking, stirring constantly until mixture thickens Remove from heat and add 1 can orange juice concentrate Blend well. Serve warm or chilled.

* * * *

This sausage and egg scramble make a simple breakfast dish without so much as a skillet to wash

SAUSAGE AND PARSLEY EGG SCRAMBLE

½ pound brown 'n serve sausage links
2 ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
10 eggs, well beaten

Combine mushrooms, parsley, salt, and pepper with eggs. Pour into 5 individual shallow baking dishes. Place 2 sausage links in the center of each dish. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. 5 servings.

* * * *

BANANA CRUNCH

⅓ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup chopped walnuts
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 all-yellow bananas
½ cup honey
4 shredded wheat biscuits, finely rolled (about 1⅓ cups crumbs)
Milk or cream

Combine first three ingredients. Cut bananas in half lengthwise and crosswise. Brush generously with honey. Roll in crumbs, coating heavily. Place in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with nut mixture. Bake in a preheated hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes. Serve warm with milk or cream. (If desired, prepare the night before and refrigerate. Bake in the morning.) Makes 4 servings.

* * * *

BATTER-DIPT TOAST

1 cup pancake mix
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
12 slices day-old bread
Applesauce

Place pancake mix, eggs, milk and cinnamon in bowl. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Dip slices of bread into batter; drain. Bake on lightly greased preheated griddle (350 degrees) or pan-fry in butter in fry pan over medium heat until golden brown, turning only once. Serve with warm applesauce. Makes 8 servings

* * * *

SAUSAGE FRIED MUSH

1 pound pork sausage meat
1 cup apple juice
1 cup corn meal
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
3 cups boiling water

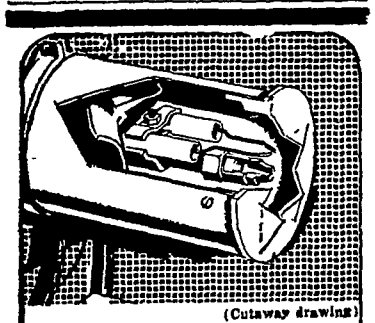
Pan-fry pork sausage meat until thoroughly cooked Drain well on absorbent paper. Combine apple juice, corn meal, flour and salt; slowly pour into boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Cover; continue cooking over low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add drained pork sausage; mix well. Pour into an 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pan. Cool slightly; cover with waxed paper or aluminum foil and chill several hours or overnight. Cut chilled mush into 12 slices. Fry on lightly greased griddle or in fry pan until golden brown. Serve with warm syrup. Makes 4 servings.

* * * *

CORN BREAD WAFFLES WITH APRICOT SAUCE

1 cup apricot preserves
1 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ teaspoon ground mace
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 (15-ounce) package corn bread mix

(Continued on Page 11)



(Cutaway drawing)

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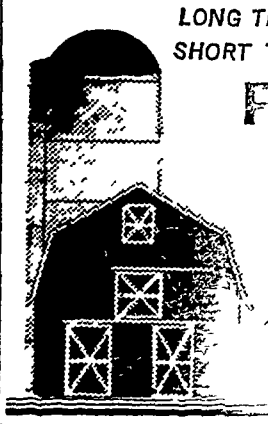

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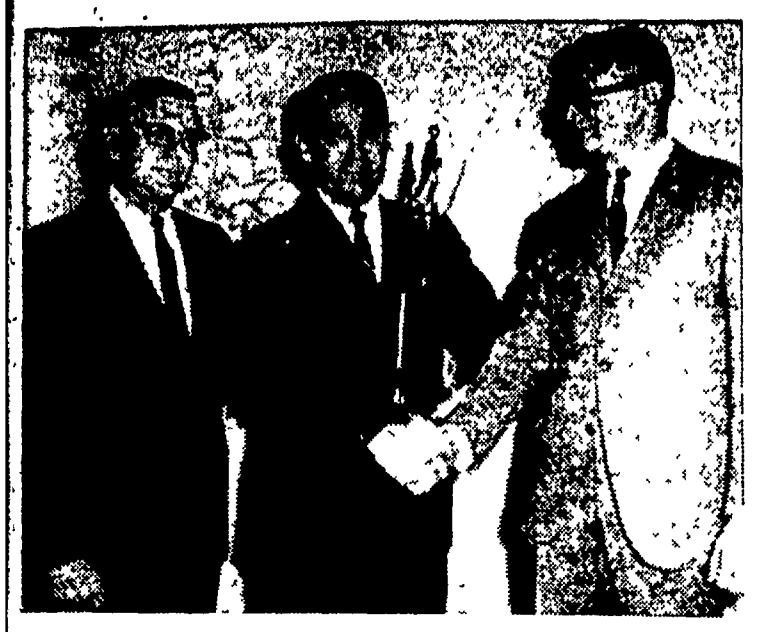

SHOWN RECEIVING "SALESMAN OF THE YEAR" trophy is Ned Sitler, Jr. He is flanked by Ernest O. Horn, general manager, on the left, and by Donald E. Horn, salesmanager. The occasion was the third annual sales banquet of D. E. Horn and Company, York.

Sitler Honored As Top Horn Co. Salesman

The employees of D. E. Horn and Company, Inc. recently attended the Third Annual Company Sales Banquet. Dr. Robert Spitzer, president and general manager of Murphy Products, Burlington, Wis., was the featured speaker. His presentation, "Mightier Than Missiles," showed the importance of American agriculture to world strength.

In conjunction with the Annual Banquet is the presentation of the Hornco Salesman of the Year Award. This award is presented annually to the salesman with the greatest tonnage increase over the previous year. This year's recipient of the award was Ned Sitler, Jr. Sitler is a graduate of Penn State University. Before joining D. E. Horn and Company in 1961 he was an assistant county agent. Sitler's territory composes Lebanon and parts of Lancaster County. He and his family reside at Wrightsville R1.

D. E. Horn and Company, Inc. manufactures and distributes feed in the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

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Some Canned Foods Have Limited Storage Time, Authority Says

Commercially canned foods require a minimum of care to maintain their quality during storage, points out Mrs Sandra M. Eaton, associate extension home economist, Chester County.

Canned foods need a dry place where the temperature won't go above 70 degrees or below freezing.

If properly stored, many foods will remain safe and acceptable for long periods of time, but there is a maximum storage limit for some foods. Most canned fruits and vegetables can be kept up to 18 months after buying. However, berries, sour cherries, citrus fruit juices, tomatoes, and sauerkraut will keep their top quality for only six months, says Mrs Eaton.

Canned meat and poultry can be stored up to 18 months; canned fish up to a year; condensed meat and vegetable soups up to 8 months. Evaporated milk and nonfat dry milk packaged in metal containers keep their quality for 6 months.

Such foods as hydrogenated fats, vegetable oils, canned nuts, instant puddings, cereal products, canned bouillon, and bouillon cubes may be stored up to 18 months. Sugar and salt will keep indefinitely.

With quality canned and other packaged foods on hand, you can meet any emergency from unexpected guests to a national disaster. As you use these foods, buy fresh supplies, reminds Mrs. Eaton.

Arthritis and rheumatism lead the list of chronic conditions which assail persons 65 years of age and over, with deafness, heart disorders, high blood pressure and visual impairments following in that order.

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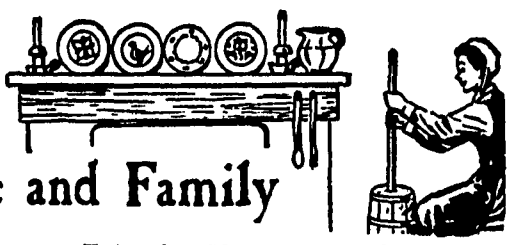
For the Farm Wife and Family



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Some Facts Worth Knowing About Onions

Onions are tops in the class of flavorings for many dishes. Both the sweet Spanish types and the Globe types are plentiful and good buys. The Spanish types go well in salads and sandwiches and the Globe types are preferred for cooking.

It's easy to identify both types The Spanish has a mild flavor, is large, has a somewhat slender appearance, and has a light yellow, brown, or white skin. The Globe and other onion types of the fall crop are stronger flavored, globe-shaped, and depending on variety have yellow, white, red, or brown skins.

When buying onions, be sure they are bright, clean, hard, well-shaped, and dry-skinned. These are signs of good quality, meaning you're getting the best value for your food money.

Tips for Increased Wear from Hose

Stockings will wear longer if they fit correctly in both leg length and foot size. Buy stockings in a foot size long enough to prevent wear at the toes, yet short enough to avoid heel and ankle wrinkles.

Some hose come in proportioned leg sizes to fit extra thin, average, or extra heavy legs.

Buy hose to suit your purpose — dress sheer for dress-up occasions, walking sheer or sturdier hose for regular wear.

Buying three pairs of the same shade and style of hose will give you added wear Alternating the wearing of hose helps to lengthen their life

Rinse new hose before wearing, then wash after each wearing Do not soak, wring, use wooden clothespins, or hang hose near a radiator.

Did You Know That

Cleanliness is recognized as an important weapon in fighting disease Clean hands do not spread germs. And there is also the appearance angle The time to teach a child that personal cleanliness helps make him attractive is just as soon as he is able to understand the words

Knitting and crocheting will go faster with clean needles. Whether they are bone, plastic, or steel, it is safe to dip the needles often into hot soap or detergent suds to wash away all traces of stickiness

If you have any sore or infection on your hands, do not touch wood without wearing gloves. You can wear either rubber gloves or inexpensive cotton gloves that you can wash in hot soap or detergent suds after each wearing

Storage Tips for Shelled Pecans

If you buy shelled pecans in quantity, store them at a temperature between 34 and 38 degrees Keep in a covered glass jar in the main section of refrigerator.

Shelled pecans in vacuum cans keep well on the cupboard shelf until opened, but should be refrigerated after opening Also refrigerate saran or plastic packages of pecans after opening, but first reseal packages with tape

You can freeze shelled pecans Put them in plastic bags and seal or use regular freezer containers with tight-fitting covers When thawing, allow any moisture that collects to dry or evaporate before using the nuts.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

1½ cups milk
1 egg
½ cup commercial sour cream

In a saucepan, combine apricot preserves and ¾ cup water Blend remaining water with cornstarch Stir into sauce Add ¼ teaspoon mace Cook until thickened and clear Add butter or margarine

Prepare corn bread mix according to package directions using milk, egg, sour cream, and remaining ½ teaspoon mace Add extra milk if mixture thickens too much on standing Pour about 1 cup batter into a well-greased, preheated electric waffle iron. Spread to within one inch of edge. Makes 12 waffles Serve with warm apricot sauce and hot sausage.

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Seed Conf. Set For Dec. 14-15

The 20th annual Seed Conference of The Pennsylvania State University will be held December 14 and 15, in the State Department of Agriculture Building on North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, across from the Farm Show Building.

Attendees will be welcomed at 1:45 p.m. on Dec 14 by Henry F Nixon, head of the Bureau of Plant Industry in the State Department of Agriculture Speakers will be mostly research and extension personnel from Penn State as well as staff members from the Department of Agriculture and commercial seed companies.

Topics for the afternoon of Dec 14 include production and distribution of alfalfa varieties, control of alfalfa weevil, corn virus, certification of sod, and the flower seed industry Speakers will be James L Starling, Stanley G. Gesell, Clifford C. Wernham Joseph M. Duich, and Richard Craig

Topics the morning of Dec. 15 include detection of treated seeds, pesticides and the farmer, new flower varieties and the Penn State trials, American Seed Trade Association's 1965 highlights, problems and trends in hybrid vegetable seed production, hybrid wheat research and the seed industry, and hybrid wheat trials. Speakers will be Wendell P. Ditmer, Herbert Cole, Robert P. Meahl, John I Sutherland, E Wilbur Scott, Charles Laible, and Robert P. Pfeifer.

Topics the afternoon of Dec 15 include managing of sorghum-sudan hybrids, corn silage trials, new Penn State hybrid corn, and an outlook for the seed industry Speakers will be John E Baylor, William F Craig, Melvin W. Johnson, Jr., and Leland H. Bull

Japan's seed industry will be described at the annual banquet at 6:30 p.m Dec 14 in the Department of Agriculture cafeteria. Speaking on his observations in Japan will be Henry R. Fortmann, assistant director and agronomist for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Cooperating on conference arrangements are the Penna Seedsmen's Assoc the Penna Crop Improvement Assoc, and the Penna Foundation Seed Cooperative

Whole Milk May Soon Be Had In Powdered Form

It may not be calorie watchers and penny savers only who will soon be reaching for the powdered milk at supermarkets.

U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists have come up with a reconstituted whole milk that, taste test panels say, is not distinguishable from its liquid brother in bottle or carton.

And before it is mixed the foam-spray-dried whole milk may keep up to one year—or possibly longer—in the refrigerator.

At a recent dairy technology conference it was stated that the whole-milk-drying studies were stimulated six years ago when an orange juice powder, which reconstituted easily, was developed.

Borrowing techniques from instant coffee makers too, milk researchers developed a cheap - to - operate system whereby compressed gasses are injected into the milk drying process.

As the milk particles dry, they form a foam. But inside each milk particle are the gaseous bubbles. When water is added to the powder, the gas is released and a foamy substance forms on the liquid's surface.

It takes overnight for the foam to disappear, which may

(Continued on Page 13)

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(Continued from Page 12)

• Whole Milk

be a drawback to an overwhelming consumer acceptance. The researchers have licked one major problem. By injecting the milk particles with nitrogen rather than oxygen, the product will not take on oxidized flavors.

Stale flavors can occur, though when the product is kept at room temperature for more than two months.

Coats with easy-action raglan sleeves ease the struggle of putting them on over a sweater or jackt. Neck openings large enough for the child's head to go through without strain are ideal .

Large flat buttons are easy to handle. Grooved edges are easier to handle than smooth, slick buttons Buttons sewed on with a thread shank are easy for the child to manage.

Belts and bows can annoy a child just learning to dress. Bows call for the help of grown ups. If the fabric won't stay tied, it's a nuisance and a safety hazard. If a separate belt is used, fasten it at the sides so it will be within the child's reach. Long plackets permit a child to dress easily.

Compared with their grandmothers, young women today can expect to live 25 years longer, marry two years earlier, be healthier, and have greater opportunities for education and employment.

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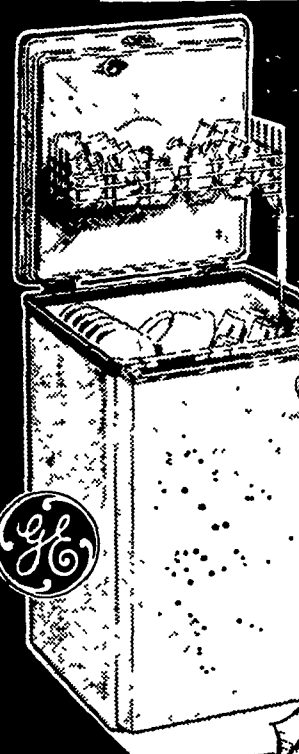

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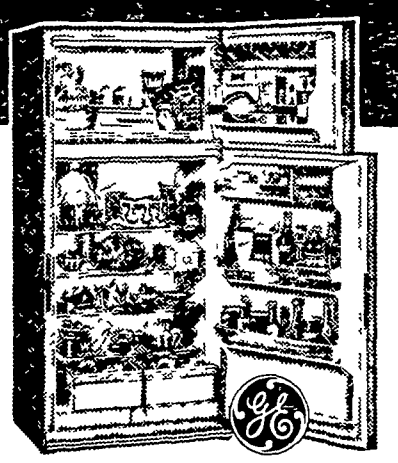

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YOUR LEGISLATOR'S REPORT

by Edwin D. Eshelman
Assemblyman

Several weeks ago the legislative leaders — Republican and Democrat — of the States met in a four day convention in Puerto Rico. Legislative leaders from 40 of the 50 States were in attendance. We had one afternoon — Friday — to ourselves for sight seeing, and the rest of the time was filled with sessions and workshops at the convention.

Sunday my return plane didn't leave until 6:00 P.M. so I had most of Sunday for a little sight seeing also.

The main themes of the sessions were:

"The Press Looks at the Legislature"

"The States and Their Future"

"Legislators: Posture and Image"

"Federal Aids and State Matching Fund Programs"

One evening we were the guests of the Mayoress of San Juan and another of the evenings we were the guests of the Governor of Puerto Rico. At the closing banquet on Saturday evening we had Senator Edward Kennedy as the main speaker. I found him to be very personable and a knowledgeable speaker.

It is amazing to find that the main problems we have in Pennsylvania are, by and large, the main problems of the other States also. Most of the discussion and workshops centered around the problem of increasing taxation and what can be done about it; more technical and professional staff for State Legislative Committees; Federal erosion of States' powers and duties, and increasing the stature of state legislative bodies — House and Senate.

All and all, I found the sessions and workshops of the convention to be worthwhile, and I trust I am a more knowledgeable legislator because of my being eligible to attend the convention.

Inventory Of Furnishings Aids In Loss Claims

Could you remember everything your house contained if fire were to destroy it tomorrow?

Most insurance companies are so sure that you couldn't list all your losses that they provide inventory forms, says Mrs. Magdalene R. Foster, extension home management-family economics specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Taking inventory of household furnishings and equipment is time consuming the first time, but it's worth the effort. Once you have a complete inventory, it's easy to bring it up to date each year.

Take the inventory room by room, suggests Mrs. Foster. The date you bought each item and its original cost give an indication of the value that is essential in settling claims. Don't forget the contents of chests of drawers and closets, pictures, bedding, linens, and other items you take for granted.

Photographs, preferably in color, of each room will help if property is destroyed or stolen. Indivdual pictures of expensive items, such as the interior of a chest of silver or an antique of more than ordinary value, would be helpful, too.

Mrs. Foster advises you to put photographs and inventory in a safe place, such as a safe deposit box or a fireproof box or safe at home. They will be valuable should you have to prepare proof of loss. With a complete inventory and pictures, you may stand a better chance of settling insurance claims to your satisfaction.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

horses, 125-275; killers, 5-5½ cents per lb. Pony mares, 30-65; geldings, 20-55; mules, 100-150.

HOGS

November 29, 1965

Hogs averaged 50-75 cents higher as 311 head were sold. Market hogs retailed at 27.-50-27.85; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 26.75-27.50; heavyweights, 24.75-26. Sows sold for 20.-75-22.50.

CALVES

November 29, 1965

A steady tone accompanied the sale of 99 head with Choice and Prime bringing 32-35.50; Good and Low Choice, 30-32; Standard, 28-30; Common, 15-25.

Conestoga Emergency Fund

Non-Profit Benefit Fund — Established 1958

Pays Death Benefit – $1,000.00

Assessment per death $1.10 per subscriber.

THIS NEW ENROLLMENT, the first since 1958, is limited to all persons in good health up to age 62.
HOW TO ENROLL — Send this ad with your name, address and age to CONESTOGA EMERGENCY FUND, R. D. #6, Box 320, Lancaster, Pa. 17603. Complete information and applications cards will be sent to you.

ACT TODAY

DON'T LET YOUR FAMILY REGRET YOUR DELAY

To better serve You . . .

We are now an authorized WAYNE FEEDS dealer

WAYNE FEEDS

You get the benefit of all the nutritional know-how of famed Wayne Research Scientists in nationally-famous Wayne Feeds. They are always triple-tested for ingredient quality, and backed by more than 60 years of feed manufacturing experience. Wayne also supplies specialized management helps and tested feeding programs to fit your every feeding need. Ask us how Wayne can boost your profits, today.

PARADISE SUPPLY
PARADISE, PA.

Agway

OIL and GREASE SALE

DECEMBER

SAVE 10%

ON MOTOR OILS AND GREASES

ORDER NOW.

PAY NEXT SPRING.

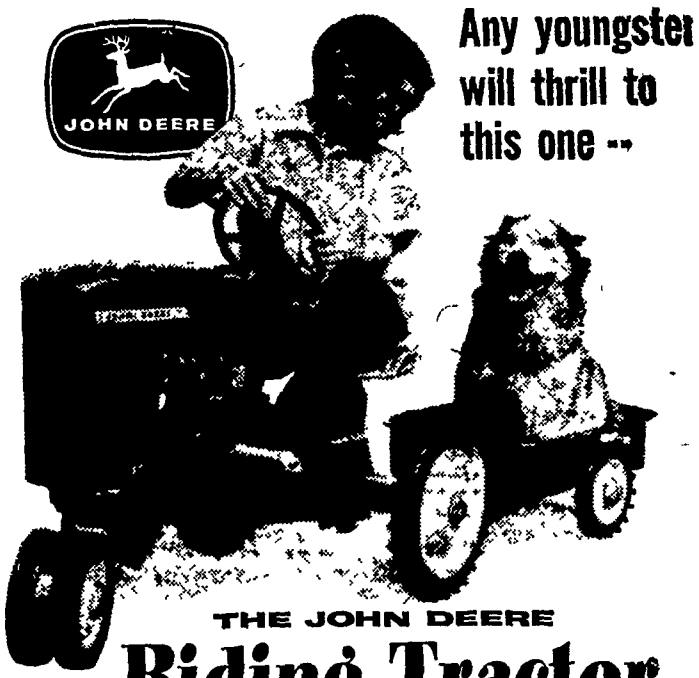
BOOKING PERIOD DURING DECEMBER ONLY

FOR DELIVERY UP TO APRIL 30th, 1966.

GARDEN SPOT UNIT, Inc.

(Former Farm Bureau and Eastern States Stores)

Lancaster 394-0541 or 394-3755
New Holland 354-2126
Honey Brook 215-273-3213
Quarryville 786-2126 or 786-2147



Any youngster will thrill to this one --

THE JOHN DEERE

Riding Tractor

A real, authentic John Deere Riding Tractor with pedals for fun-filled action. Made of long-lasting aluminum alloy; has heavy, rubber-tired, ballbearing wheels and strong roller chain drive. Handsomely finished in tough baked enamel in yellow and green. The tractor and trailer are made for each other with secure draw bar hitch. May be purchased individually or in combination. Come in and see this riding tractor. You'll find more than the usual in stability and quality. Great for a Christmas present or any special occasion.

Wenger Implement Co. Buck BU 4-4467
Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906
M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 696-2990
Alan Beyer Christiana LY 3-5687
Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141
A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-8001

Royer Cow And Nissley Herd Top Oct. DHIA

Zsa Zsa, a registered Holstein cow owned by Herbert & Rhelda Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation. She produced 26,-534 lbs. of milk, 1,087 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.1% test. Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein cow owned by Charles Tindall, Peach Bottom R1. Lucinda produced 20,662 lbs. of milk, 923 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.5% test in 305 days.

The herd of Paul E. Nissley & Son, Bainbridge R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average This herd of 36 0 registered & grade Holstein cows produced 1,625 lbs of milk, 68 lbs of butterfat with a 4 2% test. The herd of J Mowery Frey Jr, Lancaster R7, placed second This herd of 57 4 registered Holstein cows averaged 1,523 lbs of milk, 64 lbs of butterfat with a 4 2% test.

Seventy-two per cent of all persons between the ages of 15 and 20 read a newspaper each day For ages 30-39, the percentage is 82 per cent, and from ages 40-54, the percentage is 83 per cent.

Farm Equipment

New Idea Manure Loaders starting at $385.00.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426 9301.

Feed grinder mixers; hammer mills; big selection of spreaders, loaders, stalk shredders and tractor chains. SPECIAL PRICE on baler twine; 2 and 3 pt. blades; snow blowers and hammer mill belts.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S.S., 200 gal. Girton, S.S. good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

250 gallon Wilson milk tank — good condition — will sell cheap — contact Robert R. Stewart, R.D. #1, Airville, Penna. Phone 717-927-6240.

John Deere 60 Tractor, very good condition. New Holland 66 Baler with engine drive, exceptionally good condition. New Holland 616 Harvester W/Row crop attachment. A B.C. Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa., PH: 354-8001.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Holstein stock bull, acclimated. Phone 786-3936.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

MISCELLANEOUS

NATURAL FOODS!
Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

Large barn must be moved. In very good condition. Call 215-268-2249.

For Sale — New 10 Key Adding Machine $69.95; 4-drawer filing Cabinet $29.95; 240 lb. fireproof Safe $89 95; Norelco Shaver $13 95; ½" Elec. Drill $18.50. Check our discount prices on other merchandise Nolt's, along Ephrata-Rothsville Road. Phone 859-1617.

Help Wanted

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at Eby's Mill, 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz.

MOTEL MANAGERS WANTED
Eastern Career Schools of Coopersburg, Pa. will train you. Write name and phone to Dept T-53, Box 293, Newtown, Pa

Auctions

Monthly Maryland Feeder Pig Sales — 1:30
2nd Monday
Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Thursday
Rudnick & Sons, Galena
23,664 vaccinated
health inspected
graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder 1964
Maryland Swine Producers
Fairgrounds, Timonium

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

WANTED TO BUY — YEARLING HENS. Phone: 215-593-6287.

For Sale — Big Dutchman and Keenco feeders, nests, carrier and track, gas brooder stove. Mayfield Farms, Norma, N. J, Phone 609-691-4746.

Wanted — 300 Leghorn pullets, ready to lay. Earl Heist, R D 1, Norristown, Pa., Ph. 215-584-6667.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 5, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

1965 AUTOMATIC NECCHI Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Overcasts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts & dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 Year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $34.20
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

A SINGER AUTOMATIC 1965 model Zig-Zag sewing machine in cabinet. 4 months old. Fancy stitches, overcasts and Monograms. Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons. Latest Model. No attachments needed. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $53.20
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month.
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

AUTOMATIC 1965 WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, 5 months old. Blind-hem stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, Overcasts, monograms, Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.30
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month.
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.
WEAR-EVER
Cooking Utensils
Sales & Service 898-7170
Charles M. Landis
R. D. 1, Root Rd.
Manheim, Pa.

WANTED
Hardwood and Pine Unpeeled Pulpwood.
For Prices & Specifications
Write or Call
THE GLATFELTER PULP WOOD CO.
Spring Grove, Pa.
Phone 717-223-3216

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 1951 Mercury Station Wagon, runs good. $25.00. Fred Appel, R1, Paradise. Ph. 717 442-8160.

For Sale — Meat type Yorkshire boars, service age. Phone 426-5633.

For Sale—Organically grown carrots by the bushel, good quality. Special price on larger quantities. Vernon B. Nissley, Ph. 665-3873, R.D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

For Sale — Minnich tobacco baling box, $30. Tandem axle 2 horse trailer with electric brakes $300. Phone 393-1136.

Wanted — Any amount of chicken or turkey manure. Will clean out and haul away. Or any other manure if loader is furnished. Ammon S. Fisher, R.D. 3, Quarryville, Pa.

For Sale — Minnich tobacco press. William Dorn, R. D. 1, Nottingham, Pa. Phone (code 215) 932-9044.

For Sale — 30 used 8 ft. hen feeders with legs. Good condition. Earl Heist, R.D. 1, Norristown, Pa. Ph. 215-584-6667.

For Sale — Honegger Pullets, Amish Buggy, Holstein Bull, Sired by Lad, Dam produced 27,000m 1088f. Dam is Ivanhoe Daughter. Ben R. Beiler, Kirkwood, Pa.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

Ideal Christmas Gift — Give Your Child a Live Pet — Ponies — all ages, very gentle, reasonable. Located near Blue Ball. Ph (215) 445-6453.

What Do You Need?
A Lancaster Farming
Classified Ads Help

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.
LANCASTER FARMING
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191.

FOR RENT

12,000 to 14,000 hen poultry plant and equipment. 10,000 layers on hand now. Bulk feed bins and automatic feeders, etc. Brooders for rearing pullets. Pick-up truck, tractor and manure spreader. Four room apartment. Excellent location for retailing and wholesaling eggs, etc. 18 miles northwest of Philadelphia. My age is reason for discontinuing. Ph. 215-Os. 5-7662.

GARBER G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
653-9891

STATE GRADED Fed-Cattle SALE

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1965

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
INCORPORATED
MARSHALL, VIRGINIA

All off the farms of Northern Virginia
BE HERE!
Telephone: Code 703 No. 364-4861

"Off-Day" Hurts Co. 4-H Judges At Chicago Meet

According to Lancaster County Agent M. M. Smith, coach of the Pennsylvania 4-H Livestock Judging team, composed of four Lancaster County youths, the boys just seemed to hit an off-day in the big judging meet in Chicago this week. The team finished 15th in the over-all contest, 8th in beef cattle, 16th in hogs, and 22nd in sheep judging.

A team they had twice beaten in meets earlier this year, Virginia, came through to take the main event with a total point score of 1627. The boys from Lancaster tallied 1465 points. This year's team consisted of Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1; David Heisey, Newmanstown R1, Michael Hosler, Manheim R3, and Fred Hess, Leola R1

In the area of demonstrations, Lancaster County also represented Pennsylvania at Chicago and came away, a blue-ribbon winner The livestock conservation team of Nancy Frey, Marietta R1, and Dallas Wolgemuth, Mount Joy R1, presented the "Shape Up and Ship Out" demonstration which won them district and state titles earlier this year Miss Frey and Wolgemuth were among six first-place winners, with scoring under the Danish system.

Also attending the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago was Virginia Wivell, Columbia R1. Miss Wivell was Pennsylvania's state winner in the 4-H home economics category this year She attended the Congress as a delegate

Penn State Short Courses Offered

Income Tax and Estate Planning short courses will be offered by Penn State University in December The first of these will be held December 6 to 8 It is designed for those who assist rural people prepare tax schedules

A study of wills, farm transfer father-son partnerships insurance investments, and buying and selling stock will be some of the subjects covered in the course offered December 9 and 10

A new short course on Agricultural Structures will be offered February 8 to 10 providing a minimum of 15 persons enroll for the course by January 26 The subjects covered in this course will include fundamentals of building planning, development of safe and adequate water supplies, treatment of disposal wastes, environmental control (ventilation), and mechanical feeding systems

All of these courses will be held on the main campus at University Park, and a registration fee of $10 is charged to all state residents, $15 for non-residents

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

their geographical district, and that one supervisor would be responsible for the condition of the equipment in each section.

The milk-o-meter equipment can also be used by those on the owner-sampler program at the same charge, providing the equipment is available. The matter of such individual use will continue to be at the discretion of the supervisors.

Nat. Farmers Union Sets Convention Date

The National Farmers Union recently announced that its 61th annual convention will be held in Denver, Colo., March 13-17, at the Denver Hilton Hotel.

According to James G. Patton, NFU president, an outstanding group of national and international spokesmen have been invited to participate in the sessions "We can already say our overall program will be equal to any previous Farmers Union convention," Patton said.

NFU, which has a membership of 750,000, is headquartered in Denver.

In 1789, the first expectation of life table was compiled in the United States and gave the expectation of life at birth as 28 years.

NEBA Members Reject Merger Proposal

The proposal to merge Northeastern Breeders' Association (NEBA) of Tunkhannock, Pa., with New York Artificial Breeders' Cooperative, Inc of Ithaca, N.Y., and several similar organizations in New England has been rejected by NEBA's farmer members, it was announced today by Ira L. Yoder of Selinsgrove, NEBA President. The announcement came from NEBA headquarters in Tunkhannock, and was the result of a count of ballots collected at a series of nineteen membership voting meetings held throughout the NEBA service area during the past month.

NEBA's Board of Directors convened while the vote count was in progress in order to be ready to take whatever action was indicated by the outcome. Yoder stated he foresaw no problems in carrying out the membership mandate, and that all Directors had agreed to be bound by the result of the balloting regardless of their former stand on the question.

F. Pressly Shannon, general manager, pledges the full co-operation of the entire NEBA staff in continuing to develop and improve a full service program throughout the NEBA area. He pointed out that NEBA was created little more than a year ago, and cited several of the original goals that have been accomplished.

Plans for improvement and development have been pretty well defined, Shannon said, and members will be kept informed of NEBA's continued progress through regular member information channels.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average above normal. It will be mild most of the period, with colder temperatures about mid-week.

Precipitation will probably total less than ½-inch, occurring as showers during the early part of the period.

● Producers Co-Op

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles, Lancaster R2; Jay R. Greider, Jr., Mount Joy R1; Lester D. Hershey, Parkesburg R2; Landis H. Kreider, Elizabethtown; and Nathan W. Martin, Terre Hill, Star Route.

Present directors whose terms expire this year are Jay Greider, Jr., Lester D. Hershey, and Melvin R. Stoltzfus.

Harry Bair will show slides of his trip to Europe, and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The Green Pastures Dairy Program Is Really Working!

WEEK AFTER WEEK -- MONTH AFTER MONTH --

More and More Milk Producers Are Taking Advantage Of It.

Results Are Speaking For Themselves.

If you haven't tried our GREEN PASTURES DAIRY FEEDS, give us a call and one of our Dairy Specialists will stop and explain the program to you.

He'll give you an honest appraisal of the results you can reasonably expect.

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa. Ph. Lancaster 392-2145

(Area Code 717)

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